

# THE CAMPAIGN OF "EDUCATION"

## How Some Newspaper Organs of the "Better Classes" Treat Citizens Who Do Not Agree with Them.



A WARNING FROM "PUCK."



A SUEBLE ARGUMENT FROM "JUDGE."



FROM THE NEW YORK PRESS

## IRRESISTIBLE LOGIC AGAINST DEMOCRACY.

### "Communism and Anarchy."

[New York Sun, July 10.]

It is the murmur of the anarchy of existing institutions; the shriek of the wild-eyed, the tramp of the Cossack army marching again upon Washington.

Reputation, robbery, inequitable taxation, a free hand for the forces of Socialism, a clear field for the advance of the skirmish line of Communism and Anarchy.

### "Dangerous and Treasonable."

[New York Herald, July 11.]

The Democracy of Jefferson, from which have been drawn invariably the ideas which have given political stability and republican enthusiasm of this country, has passed into the control of Jefferson's diametric opposite, the Socialist, or Communist, or, as he is now known here, the Populist. A shot as dangerous and treasonable as that fired on Sumner in '61 is heard from Chicago. Overriding the defenders of Democracy and the national honor, the Jacobins of the West and South have raised the flag of silverism, Populism, and Communism. These are crimes against the nation, as secession was. They menace national reputation and dishonor, disaster to business and suffering to the people. They mean an assault upon constitutional government and republican institutions. It is time for all loyal citizens to show themselves true Americans, to place country above all else and to rally for its flag, its fair fame and its safety.

The reckless Jacobins who captured the Chicago Convention have declared their mad determination to force 50 cents upon the people as a dollar.

Against this revolutionary danger every patriot who loves his country must come to its rescue.

### "Repudiation, Robbery and Revolution."

[New York Sun, July 15.]

The Chicago platform also demands a renewal of the attempt to impose an income tax, a class tax levied against the accumulations of industry and thrift, confiscating the earnings and savings of the few for the benefit of the many.

That is Robbery.

Again, the Chicago platform threatens the curtailment of the powers of the judiciary, the bulwarks of life, property and our institutions against the enemies of society; and it likewise threatens to pack the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States in order that the projects of Populism may not be checked hereafter in that quarter.

That is Revolution.

Mr. Bryan stands for all three, Repudiation, Robbery and Revolution.

### "Red Flag at Chicago."

[New York Tribune, July 11.]

Wall Street treated the red flag at Chicago in the best possible way with absolute indifference. It refused to be thrown into hysterics by the "Burr-down-your-cities" platform.

### "Exponents of Anarchy."

[New York Tribune, July 14.]

The exponents of Anarchy and repudiation.

### Other Anarchistic Acts.

[New York Tribune, July 15.]

Men lead against all forms of power are busy in many lands. Only a few weeks ago the Shah of Persia was murdered. An anarchist bomb in Spain destroyed several

lives, in the sheer wantonness of hatred. They came renewed plotting against the Emperor of Russia. A week ago a "National Convention" at Chicago denounced the right of the Government to suppress rioting and to protect property from the spoliation of the mob, and a fortnight hence an International gathering in London will be supplementing the work of that at Chicago with lurid diatribes against all rights of property and hoarse peans in praise of dynamite.

### "Harmonious Scheme of Revolution."

[New York Evening Post, July 10.]

Thus we have a complete and harmonious scheme of revolution, all the way from the destruction of private property up to the debauching of the public service. The platform is truly all of a piece in its innovating planks. Repudiation goes well with attacks on the courts and contracts, advocacy of riots, and the recentronment of the spoils system. Free silver is alone enough to call for the defeat on the Chicago ticket and platform; with lawlessness, anarchy, and the mob in office added, its defeat becomes the paramount duty of every citizen who wishes life and property still to be secure in this country.

### "Anarchists Under Bryan's Lead."

[New York Sun, July 20.]

A Democrat who votes for McKinley votes "to defeat the Anarchists under Bryan's lead."

### "Revolutionary Extremes."

[New York Herald, July 9.]

The wild Populist tendency of the silver fanatics at Chicago finds a fresh illustration in the income tax plank inserted in their platform.

This is a significant hint of the revolutionary extremes to which these men are prepared to go to accomplish their Populist purposes.

### "Anarchists Gnash Their Teeth."

[New York Tribune, July 10.]

The Anarchists gnash their teeth at the Supreme Court of the United States. Did anybody ever suppose they wouldn't?

### "Repudiation and Anarchy."

[New York Tribune, July 11.]

William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, the "Boy Orator," as his friends delight to call him, is a worthy embodiment of the frantic spirit which produced the Populist movement, has taken the Democratic party by assault, and proposes repudiation and Anarchy as medicines for existing ills.

### Save the Flag from the Anarchists.

[New York Sun, July 15.]

Mount the Democratic rooster and the Republican pampas plumes with the national flag, a supreme emblem for Democrats or Republicans who will defend the country against the moral and material destruction threatened by the repudiationists. Make the American flag seen on all buildings, as a sign that the Stars and Stripes will never be dyed by the Anarchistic red.

### "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

[New York Tribune, July 12.]

It is not a question of war. It is a question of morals, of common honesty. The assault is not upon the Constitution alone, but upon the Ten Commandments, too. The question is not merely whether the nation shall keep faith and pay its debts, but also whether "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet"

are still to be deemed as mandates upon mankind.

### "Mob of Repudiators."

[New York Evening Post, July 10.]

The Chicago Convention evolved its chief demagogue in the person of William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, who the mob of repudiators off their feet speech of forty-blatherskite power.

The employer can close his factory such fellows as Bryan and Albigel and man frighten capital out of the country. He can wait for better times, but he who works for wages that the employer no longer pay, what can he do? For Albigel and Bryan and Tillman would get to him to mob the factory, adding they would not allow anybody to interfere with him.

### Anarchy at Home and Abroad.

[New York Times, August 2.]

The accounts of the Socialist Congress in London read very much like the proceedings of our own Populists, whether at Chicago or at St. Louis.



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The proceedings of the Congress bear a particular resemblance to the proceedings at Chicago, with this difference, that the Populists at Chicago undoubtedly formed a majority of the convention. They were not a working majority, according to Democratic usage, until they had stolen a State or two, which they did in the most open and high-handed way. It does not appear that the Anarchists were anywhere near a majority of the London Congress. But they were noisy enough and impudent enough to prevent the Congress from doing any business. They undertook to capture the convention as Albigel captures delegations in Illinois, and they succeeded so far that after they were formally excluded they were powerful enough to paralyze the body. The Congress has succeeded in doing nothing at all, whereas the convention succeeded in doing an irreparable deal of mischief.

Nevertheless, the more or less An-

archistic assemblages at Chicago, St. Louis and London strongly resembled each other.

### "Order Against Anarchy."

[New York Press, July 12.]

Their debauch is ended. The howling horde of fanatics, demagogues and anarchists at Chicago have looted the Democratic party, rioted in the spoils, raised their abhorrent platform, put their ridiculous candidates on it and gone home.

They have made the issue for an astounding nation.

It is order against anarchy, government against the mob.

### "Anarchist Talk at Chicago."

[New York Evening Post, July 9.]

The anarchist talk at Chicago against the East maca maha ngo about the "West and South against the East."

### "Anarchistic Chicago Platform."

[New York Evening Post, July 10.]

corrupt Governor fails to ask Federal aid.

### "Populist Condottieri."

[New York Sun, July 10.]

It is superfluous to show to these Populist condottieri who have captured the Democracy a romantic courtesy and good faith which they are incapable of appreciating. Besides, there is no national Democratic party now. There are the elements of it in the several States. There, and without having to kiss the feet of anarchy, Democratic discipline and regularity may be maintained.

### President Faure's Assault Would Be for Bryan.

[New York Sun, July 13.]

If M. Francois, the crazy Anarchist who fired at President Faure the other day, were in this country just now, and armed with citizen papers, it is needless to mention the platform he would support or the ticket that he would vote. He would be for Bryan and the Chicago platform.

### "Bryan-Populist Vermin."

[New York Press, July 26.]

The red-eyed Anarchists who call a riot a convention. Pfeffer, his [Bryan's] fellow Populist, put the case exactly right when he assured his howling brothers that Bryan "was too good a Populist to refuse a nomination by a Populist convention."

Bryan, Populist! The American people will attend to him. When their stomachs recover from disgust they will proceed to stamp the life out of the Bryan-Populist vermin.

### "Free Silver Crazy Anarchist."

[Harrisburg (Pa.) Daily Telegraph, July 31.]

The wretch who tries to arraign the poor man against the rich man is a menace to the community. The poor man's dollar is just as much imperiled by the assaults of the free silver crazy Anarchist as the dollar of the rich man, and the poor man knows this. Why seek to excite him against his best interests? The man who does it is a villain.

### "Herr Most for Campaign Manager?"

[New York Sun, July 10.]

Will Most or Albigel manage the campaign?

### "Greed Is Ruin, Flag Is Red."

[New York Sun, July 11.]

Down with Jackson and Jefferson and up with our banner, 16 to 1! Pile the load on plutocrats' backs; sock it to 'em with the income tax. Of golding law we make a sport; when the time comes we'll pack the court. On with the programme without a hitch; skin the East and skin the rich. Lift the heart and lift the fist; swear to be an Anarchist. Our greed is ruin, our flag is red. On, brother Anarchists, and raise Ned.—"Chicago Chants."

### "Robbery the Programme."

[New York Sun, July 10.]

Robbery seems to be the programme all along the line—the robbery of the wage earner, the small investor, the salaried man, through a depreciated currency; the robbery of the more prosperous of our citizens through an unequal tax on thrift; the robbery of the Government's creditors, here and abroad, by the repudiation of a part of the nation's debt; the destruction of that most precious possession of the nation, its honor as a debtor which pays in full; and, finally, the entry and seizure of the Federal court of last resort!

### "The Gave of Adullam."

[San Francisco Chronicle, July 27.]

The cave of Adullam had in it every one that was in distress, every one in debt, and every one that

was discontented, but the cave of Populist Democracy, besides all these, has gathered in every one that is insane and every one who has a grudge against public order and every one who has a new political philosophy.

### "A Common Desire for Plunder."

[Chicago Chronicle, July 31.]

Agreeing upon nothing except a common desire for plunder, its members are wrangling among themselves over the division of the prospective booty. Faction is belaboring faction, rival leaders are at daggers' points, camp followers are looting the commissariat. By November nothing will be left but a disorganized mob, which will have vanished altogether the morning following election day.

### "The Exaltation of Anarchy."

[Philadelphia Inquirer, July 30.]

Henceforth Democracy means national dishonor, private robbery, the exaltation of anarchy, the confiscation of property and the damnation of the Constitution.

### "Revolutionary Horde."

[New Orleans Picayune, July 29.]

Whether the Government of the United States will be seized by the hands of a wild and revolutionary horde of radical silverites and financial fanatics, or it will fall into the keeping of a party which will not be able to control Congress or to work out any theories, be they good or bad, of money and public finances.

### "Revolutionary Elements."

[Philadelphia Times, July 27.]

The issue is presented in the clearest terms to the people of the United States and the decision to be rendered must determine whether the great free Government of the world can maintain its faith and protect its people against the repudiation and revolutionary elements of the land.

### "Menace of Anarchism."

[Indianapolis Journal, July 31.]

The menace of Anarchism in the Chicago platform should not be overshadowed by the Silver Trust's scheme of repudiation.

### "Stands for Repudiation."

[Indianapolis Journal, July 31.]

The impression gains ground that the Chicago platform is a greater menace to the country than the Populist, which simply stands for repudiation.

### "No Longer a Democratic Party."

[New Haven Evening Leader, July 30.]

There is no longer a Democratic party. The Populist anarchy has crushed its bones and bones into an indistinguishable mass of pulp at Chicago, and swallowed it whole. It is now undergoing incision in a stomach of vast elasticity and capacity.

With his double-headed Vice-President team, backed by the plutocratic mine owners of Colorado, Montana and Utah, arranging for an overthrow and destruction of the credit and honor of the United States Government and the inauguration of a reign of repudiation, panic, bankruptcy and ruin.

### "Advance Agent of Pandemonium."

[New Haven Morning Journal and Courier, July 25.]

Bryan is the advance agent of pandemonium and bankruptcy.

### "Weary Willie of America Politics."

[Cleveland Leader, July 22.]

No wonder people shuddered at the nomination of Bryan for President of a county like this. He is simply the "Dusty Roads" and "Weary Willie" of American politics.

### "Nondescript Agitation."

[Chicago Chronicle]

which met at the July 7 there is a summing the bill "Bryan, the Communist admires he is certainly not intelligence or ability.

### "Desire for Plunder."

[Chicago Times.]

The cohesive power plunder was never in the wedding of Pop-

### "Liar."

[Providence (R. I.) Telegram]

Everybody ought to know that half the sensational of the silver orators make are or forgeries. They quote statistics, as saying things he the story goes along and contradiction never catches is too absurd to be swallowed these silver devotes, and a plainly exposed not to be reg We wonder sometimes if the have in sound money and an ing to swallow the Chicago low all these lies at the same

### CAMPAIGN BOOK

Republican Document, on Which Gers Have Spent Much Time Out the Issues.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The campaign book, issued this afternoon from the headquarters, and the book consists of but 20,000 copies. The book contains election statistics to Presidential elections in our States, exhaustive chapters different phases of the currency history of the demonetization a chapter showing why the go was adopted, and many chapters to the labor problem.

Under the caption of "Issues" following are among the most in out: Coin, whether of gold or silver be equal to the best; home manufactures; imports must be kept below exports; judicial United States must not be tampered with to protect American labor; courage home industry; pensions veterans of the war equal to that of the nation.



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